AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 15 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page

Wednesday, April Twenty-third, 1913.

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 200 Special Correspondents covering Arizona. New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York.

Published by Herald News Co., inc.: H. D. Shater (owner of 55 percent) President; J. C. Wilmarth (owner of 26 percent) Manager; the remaining 25 percent is owned among 12 stockholders who are as follows: H. L. Capell, H. B. Stevens, J. A. Smith, J. J. Mundy, Waters Davis, H. A. True, McGlennon estate, W. F. Payne, R. C. Canby, G. A. Martin, Felix Martinez, A. L. Sharpe, and John P. Ramsey.

Twice As Many Railroads For Alpine

LPINE, TEXAS, has just doubled her railroad inlets and outlets. The cele-A bration down there this week has the same basis of opening her own El Paso had suddenly acquired eight new railroads, thus doubling her own bration down there this week has the same basis of special satisfaction as if

No "one road" town is ever very much of a city. There may be a great deal of local activity due to the distribution of railroad payrolls, for many "one road" towns have been important terminals and points of interchange. But neither manufactures nor trade can ever thrive on an important scale where only one railroad affords the inlet and the outlet.

The competition that is created by additional roads is not so much a matter of rates as it is a matter of service. A railroad in a town that it "owns" seldom practices so progressive and public spirited a policy as it practices where another road or roads have their own ways of serving the community and their own ways of getting competitive business. Rates are really a minor matter compared with service. Rates in a measure take care of themselves after competition is once established. All the roads and agents are out for all the business there is, and such a thing as a "combine" to keep rates up to an unreasonable point is not nearly so common as it once was. Service is a question of management and men, as well as of capital resources. Consequently there is a great deal of difference among the different roads as to the kind of service rendered the public.

Alpine has now become an important point on two transcontinental lines. The Stilwell road, or Kansas City, Orient & Pacific, does not yet reach from the inland rivers to Pacific tide water, but it takes a mighty pessimistic man to voice a doubt that the road will some day, not very far distant, connect the great inland basin of the United States with the western sea.

The road as it stands affords a valuable outlet, a short cut, for the products of western Texas to the great central and eastern markets, whereas before the region tributary to Alpine had to go roundabout and pay the rate proportionate to the longer haul. The new road gives the Alpine country direct communication by a short line, with the great central markets of Kansas City and St. Louis.

On the map, Alpine appears to be "tied in" to a remarkable degree by the joining up of the new railroad. From being a mere point on one road it has become a main crossing. From being off to one side with a roundabout trip either way to get to central markets north and east, Alpine is put on direct line. In joining up the new road, a territory has been entered that will settle up rapidly, and will become an important tributary country to Alpine. Alpine becomes a potential trade center for an important area.

El Paso rejoices with Alpine in her good fortune. El Paso always wondered why the Stilwell road did not head for El Paso on its way to the coast. But since the good fortune was not to be ours, there is no neighbor more welcome to the important addition than is Alpine; no neighbor that will make better use of the great opportunities thus created.

The new road will open up a "new route east" for El Paso and the country west of here. El Pasoans will take pleasure in directing their travels oftener than in the past, to and through the city which is just entering upon its career of great growth and permanent and stable development.

Two hours and a half make a day's work for an engine driver on the 20th Century limited across New York state. But in driving over a 150 mile division, it is often necessary to run long stretches at a rate of 75 miles and upwards per hour. The engineer on the division between Syracuse and Albany has not only to manage his engine, but also to locate a signal every 35 seconds, including 151 stop signals which must be located in all sorts of weather as the engine flashes past, and reported upon in detail as to their perfect operation. Such a strain is just about the limit of human endurance.

Claim Cure For Cancer

NOTHER discovery which is believed to be a step toward finding a cure for human cancer has been announced in St. Louis by three physicians, Dr. Lee Loeb, Dr. McClurg, and Dr. Sweet. Dr. Loeb is recognized as one of the foremost laboratory workers in the country, and his name has been connected with many important discoveries in biological and pathological science.

A substance called "colloidal copper" is injected into the veins, in this new experimental "cure" for cancer. Colloidal copper is metallic copper in a state of such extremely fine suspension that it amounts to a gelatinous substance.

The physicians, who announce their discovery in a standard medical magazine, make this conservative and yet highly sensational claim, for cancer is one of the diseases that have so far resisted any attempt at cure; we quote from the official announcement of the results of a series of experiments:

"To summarize briefly, we may state that we are now able to cause the gradual retrogression of human cancer, which, until now, has withstood various modes of treatment; and furthermore, that the treatment does not seem to be limited to one kind of cancer, but applicable in the effective treatment of various kinds of cancer. Some cases which we have had under treatment for several weeks seem

to be near a cure, all others are progressing favorably." In the case of Dr. Friedmann, the medical profession has not appeared over anxious to assist toward the determining the real value of his discovery. It will be interesting to see what they do with this new suggestion by three of their

The Income Tax Fully Explained

SERIES of 20 articles on the income tax by Frederic J. Haskin will be begun in The Herald about May 8. This series will follow the very remarkable and much talked of series on the work and life of women, which has been running for several weeks.

The income tax in the United States is a new institution, with the exception that it has been used as a war measure. Fifty-six other nations impose a tax on incomes, but the United States has been barred until now by a certain clause in the constitution which has now been removed by amendment in the usual way.

There is very little literature on the subject of the income tax. The experience of the half hundred nations that have it has never been written up before in any readily available shape. Preparation of the series has required much research and careful verification of all the facts.

All the articles will be approved before publication by experts in the United States treasury department and the members of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives, which is charged with the framing of the new

The Herald has the exclusive franchise for the Haskin letters in El Paso and the southwest; to be well informed in these days of rapid changes and new things, it is necessary to read the Haskin letters daily. These are only one of twoscore first class special features in the El Paso Herald exclusively.

One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS, _

A crank who makes a success is a genius.
There's nothing platonic about a

There's nothing platonic about a man's love for himself.

Women may look good without being accused of good looks.

Many a man who weighs his words man a crooked acales.

What some of our youths need is more education and less experience.

The wife of a shiftless man excuses him on the ground that he means well.

When a man talks about his principles he usually means his prejudices.

What a woman doesn't know about a meighbor is just what she wants to find out When you feel like calling a man a

when you feel like calling a man a liar go to the telephone and then change your mind.

Instead of taking advantage of their opportunities some men take advantage of other people's necessities.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Wigg—'He seems profound, and yet
he is really so superficial." Wagk—
"In other words he is shallow even
when he is buried in thought."

"Don't you ever have any special
sales?" asked Mrs. Bargainhunter.
"Surc," replied the druggist. "Just now
I am selling out my entire stock of
postage stamps at cost."

"We live and learn," quoted the Wise
Guy. "Yes, until we are about 40, and
then we begin to five and unlearn,"
supplemented the Simple Mug.
A woman is a paradox.

woman is a paradox.
You play her just on form,
or instance, it's the one who's fair.
That takes the men by storm.

GLOBE SIGHTS. (Atchison Globe.)

A "honeyed" tone of voice is best defined as that used by "central" in a town where there are rival telephone companies.
Our notion of nothing to argue about is a point in parisamentary law. We also have numerous other such notions The long distance weather forecast is requently fulfilled. And there are other cames in which you may win a bet

castoming. There is a good deal of truth in the There is a good deal of truth in the neory that a man doesn't know what is talking about, particularly when is firm in his conviction. Possibly the time will come when alldren will control their parents as ell as parents used to control their alldren. At this time the matter is beginned to the control their debated, and neither side seems allest claim a decision.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.) Good nature stands sleep better than ny other test.
Nobody has yet reformed politics;
clitics has deformed most of those ho tried. People want new fangled theories been they are well; when they are ck, the old gospel. It takes so long to save a fortune he heirs are crazy to show how soon can be spent. Even a man who thinks he wants to le will not up a bly fight against

die will put up a big fight against anybody who offers to help him do it. All the while she's abroad a woman keeps imagining the experiences she's going to tell she had when she gets home.

A Little Diplomacy

A Short Story.

HE library at four Carlton House Mansions was cool and dim-Roland Merrick, plodding through volume of Blue Book, paused in his ote taking to enjoy the restful halflight, and, leaning back in his chair, indulged in a spell of siry building work-a castle whose foundations were aid in Spain.

The visionary fabric shattered itself with the sharp closing of the Hbrary loor, and Roland sprang to his feet, pen in hand, and faced his chief with a guilty consciousness of having been ab-

suilty consciousness of having been absent without leave—in the clouds. The clouds were reflected in the face of the right honorable himself, and Reland understood that there was some risis in Hartley Vivian's career. "Where is the letter from lord shelfer?" he demanded. "Here sir," Roland produced it from a drawer of the bureau. "I have been offered this post," Mr. Vivian tapped the letter—and it has been held open for me as long as posside. Tomorrow it must be definitely alotted. This is my hast day of grace, ord Shelfer has stretched a point for me as it is, though he is unaware that here is a chance of my getting somehing very much better at home. I was lot at liberty to divulge this prospect, and as nothing officini has been said, it may have fallen through. It would be a great mistake for me to refuse his colonial billet, which carries a large salary, unless I am sure of the idner one. 'A bird in the hand—you now, Merrick." "But I can temporate a longer."

now, Merrick.
"Quite so, sir."
"But I can temporize no longer. I among now to bowning street, and it is uite possible that I may learn—unof-cially—that the post I want is to be fiered me. I have a committee meeting afterwards and then I must go to make the second street. So this is what you must on."

He rapidly dictated to Merrick two He rapidly dictated to Merrick two etters; one, an unreserved acceptance of the proffered billet; the other, a controous and grateful refusal. "If you hear nothing from me," he aid, "by five minutes to six, post the etter of acceptance to lord Shelfer, of I should wish the refusal sent I will to you know. You quite understand, lerrick? There must be no mistake ver this. My unswer either way will be irrevocable."

The secretary repeated the directions carefully, and Mr. Vivian looked effeved.

tions carefully, and Mr. Vivian looked relieved.

"That's all right," he said. "I know I can depend on you. By the way, Merrick—If I go to the colonies I shall not be able to take you. But if the other thing comes off I can promise you a better post than you have, ever had. It means promotion to both of us."

He laughed and went out and Roland, gazing after him, felt as though the walls of his Spanish castles had risen again and were gaining stability with every passing moment. He wrote the letters out, fitting them into the blank space above the signatures just penned by Mr. Vivian; put them into the blank space above the man and was returning to his fanciful domain when a rose, flung through the window, struck him lightly on the face and fell at his feet.

As he should be prick than someone.

As he shoped to pick it up, someone pushed the sumblind aside and looked in.
'How are affairs of state going?"
asked a mischievous voice. "I should
let them stide in the summer. I think.
I saw my uncle drive away, so I thought
you were probably busy—doing noth-

ing."

The face, matching the voice, was one of mutinous prettiness, and Susan Plake, a niece and ward of Hartley Vivian, possessed sufficient means of her own to frame the prettiness appro-

She looked a picture of dainty cool-ness as she leaned over the sill with the floating of green and white chiffon round her.

round her.
"I am sorry," he said; "but I must get through this work." His tone had changed; the formality he generally maintained to Miss Blace had returned.
"Well, goodbye, Diogenca." She moved away into the sunshine, and the blind, swinging back late place, shut out the vision of her.

It was never minutes to six

vision of her.

It was seven minutes to six.

"No message," he said; "the second string has failed then."

He rang the bell and asked whether any note or telegrain had come, was assured that there was nothing, and proceeded to seal and stamp the letter of acceptance to lord Shelfer.

The castle walls had seemed so tangible at that moment; now—he glanced towards the garden—there was nothing but a green blind shutting out the sun from him.

But a white hand put the blind aside

sun from him.

But a white hand put the blind aside again, and Susan, with a flicker of rependance in her eyes, was looking in. "Won't you come 'ut?" she said. "I have to post this letter." he answered. 'It is very important, I must take it myself."

With a sigh he put the refusal letter in his pocket, and, carrying the other, vaulted over the windowsill to Susan.

A moment later the letter was posted, and they were strolling back through the garden. ne garden.

Something made him stop at the lirary window and look in. An express
etter was lying on his table! Without
word he sprang in and tore it open.

"Post my refusal to lord Shefrer," it
ead, "the other appointment is to be
line."

mine."

The acceptance had gone.
Roland had spolled his own career as well as his empolyer's.
He sat down at the writing table and laid his head down on his arm.

"What is it?" she asked, with sub-"What is it?" she asked, with subdued sympathy.
"I cannot tell you," he answered, lift.
ing his head, "except that I have sent
a letter which should not have gone."
"The one you posted just now?" she
demanded. "If so, it is not too late.
They do not clear the box until six."
"But I cannot get it back. It is
against the rules. They wouldn't give
it to me." to me."
"Who was it addressed to?" she ques-oned, "Quick-I have thought of a way." To lord Shelfer, Manor Rising, "And you don't want him to have it?"

"No. He should have had this one instead." He took the letter of refusal instead." He took the letter of refusal out of his pocket.

"Bring it along." she said. "Let us run. I think we can just do it."

They run to the gate, and were in the stationer's as aix ociock struck.

Susan hurried to the postoffice counter; "I have posted a letter by mistake." she said. 'It is wrongly addressed, and it is tremendously important. Cauld you let me have it back?"

"I'm sorry; it's quite impossible, miss."

"Tm sorry; it's quite impossible, miss."

The postmaster was polite but firm. Susan put all the pathos at her command into face and voice. "Won't you just let me alter the error in the address? Please do—there couldn't possibly be any harm in that, and it would make so much difference to me."

The woman softened, perhaps it was a love letter with the future of two young lives depending on it.

"If you tell me who is is addressed to, and alter it here," she said, relentingly. "I might manage to let you do that"

"You must be quick, miss, for the postman is just coming." she said.

With two broad strokes Susan effaced the address, and wrote in "c-o Roland Merrick, Esq., 4 Carlton House Man-

the address, and wrote in "c-o Reland Merrick, Esq., 4 Carlton House Man-sions, London, S. W." Reland dropped the letter of refusal Roland dropped the letter of return revolve to the box outside as the postmaster replaced the one of acceptance inside. The situation was saved. When they reached the bouse abe when they reached the bouse abe said softly: "Are you going back to all."

work?

His answer was irrelevant. "Let us go into the library," he said. She followed him obediently.

'De you know what you have done." he asked, taking both her hands. "What made you think of it—you wondurful little person." o into the library. he said. She followed him obediently.

"Do you know what you have done."
e asked, taking both her hands. "What index you think of it—you wenderful the progress of the Bronson block wreckers him moved out and the tide person."

"A woman has intuitions" she said. "We first National bank building."

ABE MARTIN



A first class man is allus too poor t run fer office er too well off t' fool with it. A farmer should set out at least two Ben Davis apple trees t' fall back on when all others fail.

demurely, "when a man whom she—likes—is in trouble."

"I was afraid it was quite the other way round," he said. "When did you decide that you did not dislike me?" "When you looked unhappy. I felt." she broke in irresolutely.

He drew her a little closer.

"You have given me back my future," he continued; 'and—Susanta should be able to furnish the castle.

ture," he continued; 'and—Susan—I should be able to furnish the castle myself now, Only—I don't want to live there at all unless I can persuade someone to share it with me."

"Do you remember," he went on, "the day we mei—the day I came to be your uncle's secretary?" our uncle's secretary?"
Yes," she whispered she whispered, "it was five That was the day I fell in love with a," he said, "and I have gone on lov-

"You ever since."
"You never told me so."
"I didn't dare. I thought you rouldn't listen."
She lifted her eyes at last.
He lifted her hands and clasped them and his neck, and they went itno the sails together. castle together,

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1899.

Judge Newcomb is in the city from Las Cruces.

A girl was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Stewart.

Miss Leia Holmes came down from Las Cruces this morning to visit rela-

N. M., this morning, to be gone a month or more.

The bridge guards reported at 19 octock this morning that the river had risen 3½ feet since a octock.

David L. Cresswell has been appointed inspector in the customs service at El Pano at \$3 per day.

This morning the two baseball teams captained by Jim White and Ed Agnew, met in deadly combat, which resulted in the defeat of the White team by the score of 20 to 12.

D. P. Anderson, an old time G. H. & S. A. man, who has been for some time past employed on the Guadalajara

the Guadalajara To last night and will spend the next on days with his friends in this city. There has been a rumor current in he city for some days past that Pat wyer would receive the appointment a night captain of the police force, dayor Magoffin, when asked if he nitended to appoint Dwyer, said: "I now nothing of it."

The picnic given by the high school adets yesterday was a success in every

The pienic given by the high school cadets yesterday was a success in every respect. About 80 attended. The weather was permeit and the day was spent in fishing, boating and field sports. Miss Thornton, Mrs. W. R. Brown and G. A. Roach acted as chaperons.

Last Friday deputy United States marshal Sheridan arrested an alleged counterfelter at Lordsburg who is believed to be a prominent member of a well organized gang which has long operated here and at Juarez. Treasury agent Dick Rule worked up the case here and wired a description of the suspect to Sheridan.

A party of local musicians left over the Northeastern yesterday morning for Alsmogordo, where they will give a concert under the auspices of the Alamogordo Commercial club. The party is under the management of H. T. Walz, and consists of Mebsrs. H. T. Walz, and Jim Milne, Misses Jenne Will, Leila Trumbull and Myrtle Canady.

The controversy which has existed.

The controversy which has existed long time between the Pauly Jall ombany and the city authorities, re-arding the building of the cells of he new intil, seems to have come to peuceful settlement. T. E. Shelton. peacerul settlement. I. E. Shelton, apresentative of the company in this ity, agreed to put in the cells for se sum of \$50 in addition to the \$260 be paid when the cells are laid own here. Mr. Shelton afterward dispovered that he had made an error in

omput ing the cost.

A party of 11 local contractors and rehiterts left this morning for Alacogordo, where they go to investigate be lumber and brick plants of the the lumber and brick plants of the Alamogordo Lumber company. The party will make the trip at the invitation of the lumber company, and is in charge of L. A. Shedd. The party consists of the following: G. L. Hitt. T. J. Holland, R. S. Davis, T. S. Kerr, R. H. Harvey, Chas. Peterson, and W. R. Rilley, E. Krause, Ed. Kneezell, R. C. Ball and W. A. Allen. They will return Monday afternoon.

The regular council meeting convened last evening. The report of the

sened last evening. The report of the chief of police was tendered by alder-man Burton. The long looked for reort of the celebration ball committee arrived and looks very well. The not expense of the celebration after defraying all the expenses of the ball, were \$170.40. At this point in the were \$170.40. At this point in the proceedings, clerk Cathin read the list of appintments for the ensuing year. Police, J. W. B. Burton, John Bruner, George Ogden; street and sidewalk maintenance, J. B. Badger, J. W. B. Burton, on; street and sidewalk impracement. n: street and sidewalk improvement B. Badger, James Clifford, E. Mc-uffle; ordinance and rules, George aden, D. P. Stewart, John Brunner; Taxation, D. P. Stewart and James Clifford. Clerk Catlin submitted the official bonds of himself and city at-torney Kemp, for \$1000 each. Mr. Catlin's sureties were J. P. Dieter and S. F. Hammett; and judge Kemp's, T. Beall and J. C. Lackland.

STICK TO THE NEEDLE AND DROP GUN IN ADVICE TO SUFFRAGET.
London, Eng., April 25.—"You had
ther stick to the needle and drop
bevolver," was the court's advice
Annie Bell, the suffraget sentinel
cested outside Holloway jaff on the
chi of April 9 during the imprisonnt of Mrs. Pankhurst.
Miss Bell, who was armed with a
colver when arrested, was sentenced o three weeks imprisonment. She re-used to bind herself to keep the peace or a year and told the magistrate, Your advice is not of any use at

WORK IS BEING PUSHED.

Women Win Art Awards In Painting and Sculpture Some of

ASHINGTON, D. C. April 23.

—The number of warren year winning distinctive henors in the fine arts tends to refute the assertion that the feminine mind is incapable of creative work. In painting of every kind, as well as in aculpture, women are rapidly coming to the front. Considering how exceedingly difficult it was half a century ago for women to secure an advanced instruction in art, their progress has been remarkable.

Woman Completes Abbey's Work. The most important art award ever given to a woman is that for the com-pletion of the mural decorations of the siven to a woman is that for the completion of the mural decorations of the Pennsylvania state capitol at Harrisburg which is now in the hands of Misa Violet Oakley of Philadelphia. The contract for the decoration of the building first was given to Sir Edwin Abbey whose scath prevented the completion of his work. After a lengthy discussion the committee in charge awarded to Miss Oakley the contract which had been begun by Abbey, thus practically recognizing her as the leader in American mural art of the present. Her work consists of a frieze of 18 panels which represented "The Founding of the State of Spiritual Liberty." Miss Oakley is still a young woman, but her work already is recognized both in her own country and abroad.

In portraiture Miss Cecelia Beaux

is recognized both in her own country and abroad.

In portraiture Miss Cecella Beaux won a reputation in the opinion of many critics equal to if not superior to any living artist. She has a scheme absolutely her own, sometimes objected to for its its slightly impressionistic tendency, but wonderful in its strength and spirituality. Her exhibition in the Paris salon, as far back as 1896 captivated the critics of France and won her the honor of associate membership in the Societe Nationale des Beaux-Arts. She received a gold medal at the Paris exposition of 1908 and has had innumerable honors heaped upon her by the different art organizations of her own land. Among her best known pertraits are those of Richard Watson Gilder and his daughters; of John Paul Jones, which langs in the naval academy at Annapolis, and "A New England Woman," owned by the Philadelphia academy of fine arts. One of her most interesting portraits is that of Dr. John S. Billings, the present head of New York public library. The testimate in which Miss Beaux' work is held in Europe is attested by the fact that when it was decided to present a portrait of Dr. Billings to the library, as a testimonial from the physicians of Europe who had benefited by its work, she was the only artist mentioned in connection with the commiswork, she was the only artist men-tioned in connection with the commis-

Excel in Painting Women and Children A number of women are well known for their skill in painting mothers and for their skill in painting mothers and children. This is one of the avenues first taken up by Miss Mary Cassatt, a Pittsburg sriist who has spent most of her life abroad, winning an unusual number of honors, the most noteworthy being that of "Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France". Specimens of her work are to be found in most of the leading art collections in this country.

Miss Elizabeth Nourse is another American girl who delights in painting

Miss Elizabeth Nourse is another American girl who delights in painting women and children, although many of her landscapes and still life efforts are much admired. Miss Nourse is one of the few women whose work has been recognized by the French critics to the extent of being purchased by the government. Her picture, "The Closed Shutters" was purchased last year for the Luxembourg. She received a silver medal at the She received a silver medal at the Paris exposition of 1900 and has no merous other medals and honorabl swards both in her own country and

Women are finding the field of il-Nomen are though the field of in-lustration both remunerative and in-teresting. One of the first women to attract especial attention in this field was Mrs. Alice Barber Stephens of Philadelphia, who received a gold medal-in London in 1902. Mrs. Steph-ens has mastered the art of wood engraving and thus is able to execute her own designs. Jessie Willeox Smith and Elizabeth Shippen Green are also well known Illustrators. They both also is interested in sculpture and en-graving. Miss Rose O'Nell is another illustrator who has become widely known by her pictures of children, while Alice Beach Winters, in addition to children, does portraits and figure work of unusual strength and

Miniature Painting Popular, Miniature painting is a branch of art popular with women artists and the American women are credited with naving evolved a distinctive school of heir own. It differs from the minia-ure work of Europe in that the paint is laid on heavily, after the manner of larger oil paintings, whereas the French miniaturists allow the lyory to show through wherever possible, ap-plying the color with great delicacy. One of the first American miniaturists to receive notice abroad was Isabel E. Smith who was the only artist in Paris granted a sitting by queen Wil-belmina, of Holland, when the little Dutch queen came to purchase he wedding trousseau. Mrs. Smith has ex hibited frequently in the different European and American cities, her St Cecella having ben a special favorite Her miniature of president McKinies was set in diamonds and worn by Mrs. McKinley until her death. Martha Baxter Irene Bishop, Ethel Blanchard Coliver, Laura Fairchild Fuller, as well as Laura Combs Hills, the vice president of the American Society of Miniature Painters, are among the other well known artists who now are devoting most of their time to miniature work.

America's First Woman Sculptor.

The first American woman to take up the sculptor's art had almost as hard, a path to tread as the ploneer women in the other professions. Harriet G. Hosmer whose mme always will stand foremost among the womer artists of the world, was refused admittance on account of her sex, to Boston Medical school where she sired to study anatomy. Later she was admitted to the classes in the medical college of St. Louis. Her father took her to Rome in 1852 In order that she might have the fullest opportunity to develop the fulent which he was broad minded enough to recognize. She worked under the direction of the distinguished English sculptor. John Gibbs of the control of the distinguished english sculptor. John Gibbs of the control of the distinguished english sculptor. sculptor, John Gibson, copying several classic pieces for the British museum, thereby first securing the recognition of the world to the artistic genius of American women. Her work is known in every part of the world. The next woman to distinguish hermelf in American sculpture was Vinnie Ream Hoxie, who now is engaged upon a statue of governor Kirkwood, of lown, which has been ordered by that state to be placed in Statuary hall in the national capitol. Birs, Hoxfe's first was the static of the status work was the statue of Lincoln which stands in the retunds of the capitol. It was modeled from life when she age to mock us, and show us how further the capitol. it was modeled from the wash she was a young girl, and is believed by and vain is our pride. We're apt to, when many to be the best representation of planning and building and striving, for the martyred president in existence. The martyred president in existence, get we are mortals and think we are Afterward she did the Farragut statue, gods; and then when the lord of the temperature of the control of the co

The Tin Can By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Slwmsh." THE tin can is a humble and homely

thing but as a friend of man, it beats the dog all hollow, and is a strong rival of the horse. When the tin can is iilled with early June peas, or July corn, or Michigan braches, or New England succetash, it citigates the horror of winter to an enormous extent.

The man who discovered how to can

food has been one of the benefactors of his case. He has made it possible for the explorer, the prospector and the rai! road surveyor to push on into trackles tracing their steps back to civilization ov means of the empty cans

In all parts of the world the tin can is the sign of evidication. The sands of the Sahara may be trackless and un-broken, but if a pile of extinct and de-jected the cans are discovered, it a sign that man has been there, and has

Man has explored Australia and the Chinese deserts with the help of tin caus. He has left empty bean cans in Madagascar, preserved pear cans in Titlet, and chili con carne cans under the eaves



"A sign that man has been there and

of the north pole. He has made life in Alaska endurable with the aid of a can opener, while the untamed native of Africa eats American string beans and sweet polatoes, decorates his unkles with the empty cans, and plasters himself with the nine-colored labels.

There was a time when it was profitable to raise only so much vegetables and fruit as could be at once interted in ever, most of the crop is put in cans. Each year the ingenious canner discovers a method of canning something new. Everything that grows in America and almost everything that can be killed and bailed is now canned, but there is a vast field in other continents. There is no reason why canned haggis, while steak and elephant's foot caunot be add-

he most recent is the magnificent ountuin now being completed upon he Rockefeller estate by Janet Scud-er. It represents a boyish figure der. It represents a boyish figure blowing a long trumpet and is attracting much favorable comment. Miss Evelyn Lengman has attracted special notice from the fact that she won the commission for a part of magnificent bronze doors for the entrance to the chapel of the naval academy in a competition conducted by the National Sculpture society, which was open to all American sculpture. Sculpture society, which was open to all American sculptors. Five men composed the jury selecting the design and Miss Longman won by a unanimous vote over 17 other competitors. Most of the decorative work upon the Pan-American building in Washington has been by women sculptors. The great frieze in the council chamber representing past episodes in the history of North, South and Central America was the work of Mrs. Saille James Farnham of Ogdensburg. New York. Mrs. Farnham's art has come to her without special study. After a her without special study. After a period of lilness, her husband brought her some modeling wax, thinking it would help her to bear the tediousness of her enforced inactivity. Ashe had no modeling tools, she bornents of her attending physician with which she achieved such remarkable results that upon her restoration to health she applied herself to the art. The splendid soldiers' and sallors' monument recently erected in her home

town is one of her designs. One of the mest important efforts in ecclesiastical sculpture yet at-tempted in the United States is now being executed in the Cathedral of St. Louis by Miss Melva Beatrice Wilson. It consists of a great sculptured frieze representing 14 different scenes in the life of Christ. Miss Wilson expects to spend at least four years upon this work. Miss Helen Mears, a young sulptress, of Wisconsin, has received the commission for a sculptured frieze for the decoration of the state. riege for the decoration of the state apitol. Miss Betle Kinney, of Nashville, has

designed a statue to the memory of the women of the Confederacy, re-productions of which are to be placed most of the southern state capitols. by Gertrude Whitney, the wife of Harry Payne Whitney and a daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. Tomorrow: Women in Science.

The Tornado

- By Walt Mason.

We people infesting this excellent planet emotions of pride in our victories feel; we put up our buildings of brick and of granite, equp them with trusses and bustions of steel. Regarding the fruit of our earnest et deavor, we cheerily boast as we weave through the town: "A building like that one will stand there forever, for fire can't destroy it nor wind blow it down." Behold, as we'r boasting there falls a dun shadow; the harvester Death is abroad for his sheaves and, tumbled and tossed by the roaring tornado, the man and his building are dead men in windrows to shock us, and scattered and gone are the bomes when Afterward she did the Farragut statue, which adorns Farragut square in Washington Like Miss Hosmer, Vinne Ream enjoyed the privilege of being taken to Rome and Parts to being taken to Rome and Parts to pursue her studies under the best masters to be secured. After the completion of the Farragut statue, the young miduters married Lieut, R. L. Hoxie, of the United States army, who

Little Bobbie and His Pa Pa Doesn't Go to the Ensquet of the Bowling Club, Because Ma Said He Shouldn't.

HIS morning Pa had his breakfast, early, at the same time I slways have my breakfast to go to school. The reason Pa had his breakfast so erly was becaus be didnt ge to the banquet last nite which was gave by the Bowlin Club of which Pa is a member. He didnt go beskaus he sed he was going and Ma said he wasent. I cud see that Pa was kinda cross while he was reeding his morning paper, beckaus Pa never likes to get up erly.

his morning paper, beckaus Pa never likes to get up erly.

Pa. I sed to him, I wish you would read me sum of the spoarting news before I go to school. I don't get a chancet to see any papers at school & you always take the paper away with you when you go to the offis. Reed me something about Mattie and Marquard, I sed to Pa. & see if there is anything about Clark Griffith & his Washington club, beekaus I want to nee them win the pennant in the Amerikan Leeg.

Please don't boather me Bobble, sed Pa. I am reading the market news and I don't want to be disturbed by any fool talk about baseball. I suppose, Pa sed, that all your mother & me will hear all summer is baseball, baseball. I never could see anything to that galm Pa sed.

You must have changed a hole lot since last season. Ma sed, wen the diants was at home you hardly evver got home in time for anything but a could dinner. O. I used to go once in a while. Pa sed, but I have made up my mind that I am thru bothering about the Graie Nachmal Galm. I see that there is danger of moar trubbel in the Balcans sed Ma. & that another of them crazy eagtern Princes has ran off with a goil that used to play in burlesque in the United States.

Doesn't it say anything there about how fast Walter Jonson is pitching this seeson. I asked Ph?

I toold you oust not to bother me Pa sed, now you harry up & git yure breakfast finished and go to skule. If you ast me another question about baseball I am going to use the pam of my hand for a bat, Pa sed, and preetend that you are a baseball yurself.

I finished my breakfast & on the way to the skule hous I bought a morn-

seif.

I finished my breakfast & on the way to the skule hous I bought a morning paper. I that that if I got to skule erly I cud git the principle to reed me something about how the players was gitting along at the beginning of the season.

The principle was thare wen I got thare & I gat him the paper and ast him if he would plees reed me some news on the spearting page. What do you want me to reed the spearthim if he would plees reed me some news on the spearting page. What do you want me to reed the spearting page for, the prin-ciple ast me. I want to know if Matties wing is alright. I tould him. Matties wing? I sed, his whip, I meen his arm. I am sure I am not in-ter-ested in the person you speek of, sed the prin-ciple, and beesides I think It would look a lot better for a liddle boy like you to come to skule with his skule books under his arm than to walk in heer and show me a vul-gar spoarting

steak and elephant's foot camed be added to Americans bills of fare. We are keeping far-off neof from starving with American prunes and pumpkins, and should be allowed to buy walrus flipper and polar bear steak at the grocery secret in return. Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.

The composition of the control of the many years.

Within the past 10 years a notable number of excellent pieces have bean produced by women sculptors. One of the most recent is the magnificent did yesterday that Brazil was the grazely and starting than to walk in here and show me a vul-gar spoarting page.

There was never a grait man, the prin-ciple sed, that started erly in life reading spoarting pages. Do you suppose, he sed to me, that Abraham Lincoln would walk 12 miles to buy a newspaper with a spoarting page in it? No. he sed, when he walked in it? No. he sed, when he walked in the work of the control of the work of the w and show me a vul-gar spoarting

wont ten assen today the way you did yesterday that Brazil was the capitol of Nue Jerzy.

So I went to my seet and I studied my jografy until the rest of the skullers caim, but I notised that wile I was studying the prin-ciple was all the time receiling the paper I had brothim & I was almost sure that it was the spoarting paig he was looking at All of the kids made mis-takes in their leasons all the forenoon. I gess thay was all thinking about baseball same as me, beckaus wen the teacher asked Reddy Blake who was the graltest living Amarikan outside of Russvelt Reddy sed Johnnie McGraw, and wen the teacher asked the boy next to him who was the graitest living Amerigan be sed Frank Chance.

The teacher dident know what to think & and the prin-cipal got auful meen and gave all of us a skoulding He sed he dident have any little hoya, but if he did have he hoaned thay would not grow up to be silly & go crary over baseball.

After skule was oaver some of us kids was going hoam & we heard two men quarling about basebail. We cud heer them a block.

Frank Chance is going to show up McGraw in New York this year, sed one of the men.

You are crass, plum crazy, sed the other man. McGraw is going to have another penfant-winning teem & the Yankies will be luckey if they finish in the list divishun.

I doant care to talk to a lunytick.

in the 1st divishum.

I doant care to talk to a hunytick, sed the 1st man. Neether do I, sed the other man. Good nite! Wen we got clost to the 2 men we seen who they was. One of the men was the prin-ciple of our skule. The other man was Pa.

0 By GELETT BURGESS

Maxwell Mears

A dirty Goop is Maxwell Mears: He will not wash behind his cars! He will not scrub till he is clean; Behind his ears

the dirt is seen! His mother tella him every day,

to school that way! Don't Be A Goop!